

GIGANTIC DRIVE ON CRIME USHERS IN GEN. BUTLER

Police Amazed by Being Forced to Carry Out Orders for Raids; Politicians Emit Squawks

This is the fourth installment of Gen. Butler's story of his struggle against vice and crime in Philadelphia.

BY BRIG.-GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, U.S.M.C.,
Former Director of Public Safety, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Copyright, 1924, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Those first days were hectic and exciting ones. It was drive, drive, drive and raid, raid, raid. Speakeasies, saloons, disorderly houses, gambling dens and dives frequented by criminals and underworld characters, all were raided. Prisoners were taken by the hundreds. Gambling paraphernalia was smashed to bits. Liquor was seized in huge quantities. There was purpose behind this. The forced activity was to show the forces of evil that the police meant business.

The police were ordered to see if the raid would be conducted. It "clean up" the city in forty-eight hours. "Clean up or get out," was the order to the police officials.

I well knew that the Philadelphia cospol, with a politically controlled police force, couldn't be cleaned up in that short a time, even if the order was issued—for the purpose of establishing quickly and definitely which officials were loyal and would make an earnest effort to carry out the instructions and which would not.

MEANS BUSINESS

At all hours of the day and night, I, with Elliott and other officials, made surprise tours of the city. Station houses were visited unexpectedly, their whereabouts seen as they really were.

I would pop into a station house to find that, first month, there was drive after drive and raid after raid. Constable activity! The police were bus all the time. Policemen, too, were on the streets, during their beats, day and night. Lieutenants were out on the district, and so were sergeants. The police force for once was functioning properly, probably as it had never before.

I walked into one station house to find the Lieutenant listening to a radio concert—at an hour when the police were supposedly busy in the streets. He was active in crime and vice—and this was in a district overrun with vice and filled with the criminal element. He, too, was demoted. The last I heard of him he was working for a brewery.

Police were not on the streets during the night hours, and it was discovered that before and after the midnight hour, Philadelphia was virtually "policeless." The incoming and outgoing shifts or platoons of police, instead of leaving each other at their districts, as was done, as regards to the obvious reasons, were meeting in the station houses, to relieve each other, blocks and sometimes miles, away from the post office where they supposed patrol. The system was halted immediately.

NUMEROUS RAIDS

Within the first ten days it was found necessary to rid the department of eight or ten lieutenants and scores of policemen. The reasons were inefficiency, lack of desire to co-operate and drunkenness. Those who were tried and found wanting were immediately suspended and demoted.—I didn't have the power to dismiss them outright. The officials, however, couldn't understand just what it read. They had been used to other conditions. They had, for too long a period, heard the orders of their superiors, only to disregard them, accept other orders of politicians to whom they owed their jobs or other allegiance.

In the first six days some 480 men were removed by the police. This was more than had been deducted in several months by the police the year before.

Hangouts of crooks were visited and the frequenters arrested. The underworld had to take notice. Soon there was a general exodus of gamblers, crooks, and other underworld and undesirable characters.

But the police didn't yet realize that this was just a show for beginning, something noisy and spectacular to fool the people at the beginning of a new administration, as they had been fooled by similar scenes of activity often on many other occasions.

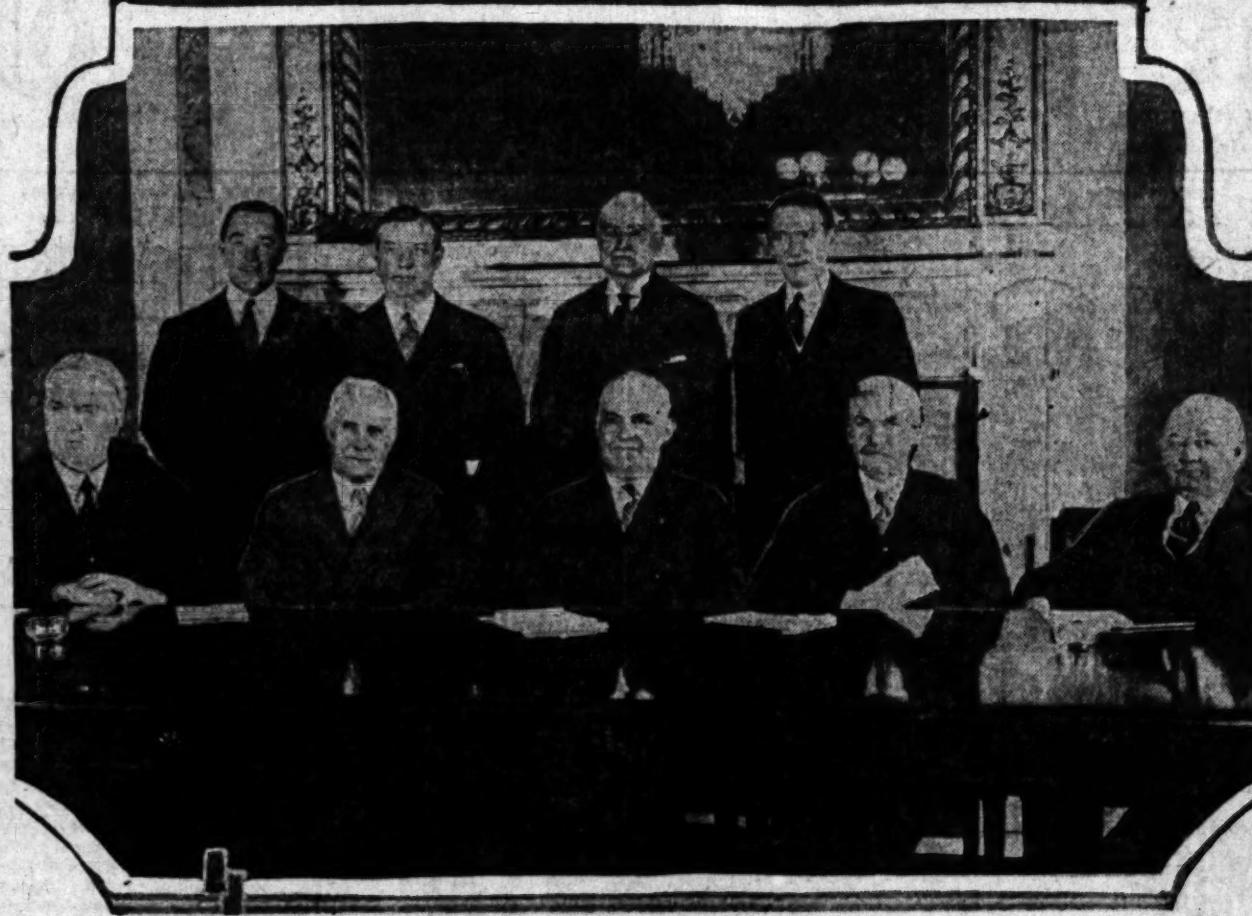
Soon the police began to let up in their activity. Many of the raids, we discovered, were of the "fake" variety, where the proprietors were warned in advance that

See This
Apartment
TODAY!

You'll "fall in love" with it the minute you step inside the door! Convenient and compact—yet with all the comforts of a bungalow! Tastefully furnished and with everything in readiness for you to move right into!
It's Advertised in

Times Want Ads

SENATORIAL DOCTORS TAKE JOHN BARLEYCORN'S PULSE



[P. & A. Photo]

Jury and Witnesses in Congressional Rum Quiz

Today is the last day for the "wets" to present their side of the case in the hearing on liquor being conducted by a Senate committee. Next week the "drys" will unlimber their big guns. Shown in this picture are the members of the committee. Seated, left to right, they are: Senator Harrel, Oklahoma; Senator Reed, Missouri; Senator Means, Colorado, chairman of the committee; Senator Walsh, Montana; Senator Goff, West Virginia. Standing are the shock troops of the wet cause. Left to right, they are: Representative Hill of Maryland; Senator Edge, New Jersey; Senator Bruce, Maryland, and Senator Edwards of New Jersey.

UNIONS PLEAD FOR BEER

(Continued from First Page)

manent appointment would be made because of the illness of the old incumbent. In the meantime I explained, the office was being cared for by junior officers.

To the Mayor, they said, had promised them that McCoach would be named. I again refused.

I went to the Mayor and he said he would rearrange the matter.

Then Lieutenant Warner, by name, assigned to an uptown district, was demoted for inefficiency.

The following day three politicians walked into my office.

One was William Schwarz.

Schwarz was a real estate assessor and at the first election was chosen Coroner. The third, Black, had promised them that McCoach would be named, I again refused.

Then the politicians began to grumble and growl. They didn't like the new order. It pinched their pocketbooks, and, what hurt just as much, their power and prestige.

Immediately they began to test me out, to learn if I was really in earnest, to learn if they thought I could get away with it. They couldn't understand it, it seems, an honest public official.

On the second night in office, on January 8, 1924, the bell on my office door in the City Hall rang.

The bell had rung for me to leave Hall, entered Hall, besides being president of Council is the leader of the Seventh Ward, a greatest downtown section inhabited mostly by colored and foreign-born residents.

Kessler handed me a little slip of paper. On it had been written two names.

"Say, General," Kessler said, "transfer these two district deta-

chments to our ward. One

is the seventh, another the eighth."

Thus things went. The politicians weren't discouraged by these rebuffs and setbacks. They merely changed.

THREATS VOICED

They started after the few officials who were in earnest, who were loyal. This threatened them. With that, and soon, would come the politicians told these officials, that those who had supported me would be "fixed."

About this time, Carlin, the "only honest man on the force," was removed from the force and transferred from his district in the tenderloin.

The Mayor, a day or two later, informed me that "Billy" Vare had come into his office in a rage about Carlin's transfer.

The Mayor and Vare had quite a heated argument, but the Mayor did not interfere with me.

That it can be done, it was rather complete. The results, however, showed that the plan of constant driving, of persistent raiding, of having policemen do actual police work was a good one.

The next month, however, came an immediate reduction in crime.

In that month there were but five hold-ups, as against twelve in the same period the year before.

Forbush's entries dropped from 196 to 14, robberies from 293 to 10, while arrests increased from 6,000 to almost 7,500.

(Monday) General Butler will tell how the police were controlled by politicians. He said that his main problem was of the chicanery against him being successful, of why the divorce of police from politics would have ruined the gang that ruled Philadelphia.

He said he is not a candidate.

GOVERNMENT HUNTER KILLS FORTY BEARS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

COLUMBUS (O.) April 9.—Gov. Donahey of Ohio today demanded of New York newspaper feature syndicate that it desist from circulating his picture and labeling him as a "favorite son" of Ohio for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

He said he is not a candidate.

PRANK PEEVES PROUD PRINCE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

DAVIS, April 9.—While the students' welfare committee of the College of Agriculture is investigating the charges of K. S. Madhusudan, 27 years of age, an Indian prince and nephew of the Maharaja of Jaipur, in India, that other students "stacked his room" on Wednesday night, the Prince is trying to fathom the apparent "absurdities" of American court life.

First, a distinguished person in an Indian official family he went four years to Cambridge, Eng., received an A.B. degree and then came to Davis to take a four-year course in agriculture.

He immediately called at the office of Dean Howard, and Howard explained to him that such of the occurrence to him that such were the ways of the American college youth and that it was nothing unusual in a place like Davis.

But still the Prince couldn't see the humor of the situation so Dean Howard has referred the matter to the students' welfare committee for investigation.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CLIFTON (Vt.) April 9.—Cleve Miller, governor hunter in the Apache National Forest, bosom champion as a bear killer, with a last season's record of forty animals, this in addition to mountain lions, of which he killed sixteen last month. On the same day he killed five years. He says that the mountain bear population soon will be emerging from winter hibernation and he has guaranteed protection of two or three bears, which many persons will be fed at Hannigan's Meadows, May 30, at the dedication of the new Clifton-Springerville high way.

He immediately called at the office of Dean Howard, and Howard

explained to him that such

of the occurrence to him that such

were the ways of the American

college youth and that it was

nothing unusual in a place like

Davis.

But still the Prince couldn't see

the humor of the situation so

Dean Howard has referred the matter to the students' welfare committee for investigation.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DAVIS, April 9.—While the

students' welfare committee of the

College of Agriculture is trying to

fathom the apparent "absurdities"

of American court life.

First, a distinguished person in an

Indian official family he went

four years to Cambridge, Eng.,

received an A.B. degree and then

came to Davis to take a four-

year course in agriculture.

He immediately called at the office of Dean Howard, and Howard

explained to him that such

of the occurrence to him that such

were the ways of the American

college youth and that it was

nothing unusual in a place like

Davis.

But still the Prince couldn't see

the humor of the situation so

Dean Howard has referred the matter to the students' welfare committee for investigation.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DAVIS, April 9.—While the

students' welfare committee of the

College of Agriculture is trying to

fathom the apparent "absurdities"

of American court life.

First, a distinguished person in an

Indian official family he went

four years to Cambridge, Eng.,

received an A.B. degree and then

came to Davis to take a four-

year course in agriculture.

He immediately called at the office of Dean Howard, and Howard

explained to him that such

of the occurrence to him that such

were the ways of the American

college youth and that it was

nothing unusual in a place like

Davis.

But still the Prince couldn't see

the humor of the situation so

Dean Howard has referred the matter to the students' welfare committee for investigation.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DAVIS, April 9.—While the

students' welfare committee of the

College of Agriculture is trying to

fathom the apparent "absurdities"

of American court life.

First, a distinguished person in an

Indian official family he went

four years to Cambridge, Eng.,

received an A.B. degree and then

came to Davis to take a four-

year course in agriculture.

He immediately called at the office of Dean Howard, and Howard

explained to him that such

of the occurrence to him that such

were the ways of the American

college youth and that it was

nothing unusual in a place like

Davis.

But still the Prince couldn't see

the humor of the situation so

SATURDAY MORNING.

L 10, 1926.—[PART I.]

UNDSEN SHIP

SAIL TODAY

COK to Take Flight If

Weather Permits

Conditions Favor

Trip to Spitsbergen

Many Soldiers Will Lead

Dirigible from Hangar

Lottery Player, Am-

ers and Others

in a series of raids con-

ducted by Assistant Captain

of the 1st Cavalry. The

raids were conducted by

Captains Nobile and

Bowers. The raids were

conducted by Captains

Nobile and Bowers.

This is said to have been

the largest number of men

raided in a single day in

years. Lottery tickets were

sold at \$1.00 each.

Other lottery sales were

made in the city. The

lottery was conducted by

Captains Nobile and

Bowers. The lottery was

conducted by Captains

Nobile and Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

Other lottery sales were

made in the city. The

lottery was conducted by

Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

The lottery was conducted

by Captains Nobile and

Bowers.

Italian Sovereign Spectator at "Norge" Tests



(P. & A. Photo)

Royalty Watches Polar Dirigible in Flight

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was an interested spectator recently during the test flight of the dirigible Norge, in which Capt. Amundsen will attempt to explore the Arctic. He is shown here, third from the left, watching the airship in flight.

and the ground work completed preparatory to raising it.

TO WELCOME VISITOR

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PULHAM, (Eng.) April 8.—

The British Air Ministry's air-drome at Little Norflock village made all arrangements for the visit of Amundsen's airship, the Norge, on its way to Spitsbergen.

Capt. G. F. Meager, in charge of the airdrome, expected the Norge to reach the air-drome about 10 a.m. yesterday morning, but tonight received word that she would not start from Rome this morning as planned. However, when she comes she will find the green doors of one of the hangars ready to receive her.

According to Capt. Meager, no trial will be made of the Norge's strength here. She will merely use Pulham as a resting place on her way north. She will be towed into a hangar instead of being tethered to the mooring mast.

The officers and crew of the Norge will stay in the surrounding towns.

It is expected that the airship will remain here at least a week and perhaps longer if the weather is favorable.

NEW TOWN BORN IN DESERT

Kramer Hills Officially Takes Root as Representative of Evangelist Sunday and Son Complete Formalities; Angelino Buys First Lot for Mining Exchange

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BARSTOW, April 8.—A new American town was called into existence and christened thirty miles west of here today by Rev. William A. Sunday, evangelist, and his son, George Sunday, Los Angeles real estate operator.

Sunday and his son quietly bought 160 acres of patented ground near the mouth of the Kramer Hills officially took root in the Mojave Desert with completion of a plot by Edward L. Haff, general manager of the United States mineral surveyor.

Tonight the nondescript mining camp of tents clustered about the rich claims of the Heckleraths was moving to its new location, seek-

ing an outward expression of permanence and dignity.

The first lot was bought by George L. Keller of Los Angeles, who will open a mining exchange.

Lumber for his office already has been purchased here and business at the exchange will begin Sun-

day.

SON DENIES FATHER'S CONNECTION WITH TOWN

George Sunday at his home in Los Angeles last night denied that his father was in any way interested in the new town of Kramer Hills.

"A syndicate, of which I am a member and in which I have a small interest, is promoting the new town, but my father has nothing to do with it," declared the son.

Tonight the nondescript mining camp of tents clustered about the rich claims of the Heckleraths was moving to its new location, seek-

ing an outward expression of permanence and dignity.

The first lot was bought by George L. Keller of Los Angeles, who will open a mining exchange.

Lumber for his office already has been purchased here and business at the exchange will begin Sun-

day.

NO WILD GAME SEEN

After crossing the Brooks Range, however, better time was made as the hard-packed snow held up the sleds. Wild game was expected for dog food but none was seen, nor were there any rabbits which are usually common in the region.

No one rode a step as the rapidly ebbing energy of the dogs was needed. Smith lost two dogs from his team after reaching the summit. One of the animals dropped off the trail from sheer exhaustion. Smith pronounced it dead. Later, the dog, which had seemingly come to life and returned to the haunts and habits of his ancestors, the wolf, joined the team again. Smith had to stop the team which was bringing up the rear of the division of dog trains. A driver shot the animal.

Minano declared there was no wild game except in the cook's tent, where some badger tracks were made. Immediately after the meal was finished the fire would be extinguished due to the scarcity of fuel, and the waste lands became virtually barren of any combustible vegetation.

RATIONS DIVIDED EQUALLY

After four days of travel beyond the summit, the party reached Bettles. It was seen that all could not reach Point Barrow alive. Koyukuk and Yukon natives were sent back. Rations were divided, and each man was allowed two pounds of hardtack, but no feed for his dogs. It was thus that Minano left for his long trek back to Bettles.

Minano was shipwrecked thirty years ago on Point Barrow while working on a whaling vessel, and has lived north of the Arctic Circle ever since. He was one of the discoverers of the Chandalar mining district, and though originally conservative with Arctic conditions.

Minano said the party was ill-equipped and that he had seen Eskimos shun the region, which Smith is traversing. The morale of the expedition is excellent, however, he said.

TWO OF PARTY'S DOGS DIE OF STARVATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1926, by North American News Service]

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) April 9.—Two dogs of the Detroit Arctic expedition's overland party camped on the Anaktuvuk River near its confluence with the Colville River have died within the last three days of starvation, according to a radio dispatch last night from Earl Rosman, who with two companions is a member of the party. A. M. Colvin, Smith, with provisions, and dog feed, Smith and Herbert Anderson, Neamus Musher, left eight days ago for Edwards Trading Post on Jones River, which is far away in the mouth of the Colville, and intended to be back by today.

"We can hold out for a few days longer but the dogs are in poor condition," said Rosman.

The dogs that died have been cooked and fed to the others. It will take several days to get the dogs into condition to travel.

Capt. George H. Smith, commander of the expedition, notified Rosman that a relief dog train would go out from Barrow, 190 miles west of the mouth of the Colville River, to meet the overland party. A light snow fell here during the night, and the temperature dropped to three below zero.

ONE MILLION WORDS OF EVIDENCE TAKEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1926, by North American News Service]

WINNIPEG (Man.) April 9.—

One million words of evidence have been taken down in connection with the trial of Joseph Xavier Hearst, former head of a local music publishing house, who is asserted to have defrauded Manitobans of nearly \$1,000,000. Nearly 1200 exhibits have been filed.

ILLNESS UNUSUAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSFIELD (Mass.) April 9.—

Dr. T. F. Curran of 68 Commonwealth Avenue is confined to his home with illness for the first time in many years. Curran is a fan of college football and baseball. Even after giving up competition in these sports he made it a point to get plenty of exercise and has been an ardent golfer for some years.

HUNGER STALKS ALASKAN PARTY

Survivor Tells of Hardships Met on Arctic Trip

Group Carrying Supplies Lacks Food for Dogs

Snowstorms, Cold, No Fuel or Game on Long Journey

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] WISEMAN (Alaska) April 9.—A tale of almost unbelievable hardships experienced by Alexander Malcolm Smith and his party who are struggling northward across virtually unexplored wastes of Northern Alaska with supplies for the Point Barrow base of an Arctic air expedition of Capt. George H. Wilkins was told here today.

James Minano, a 70-year-old Japanese, who has lived north of the Arctic Circle nearly all his life, traveled with the party from Bettles, 200 miles northward along the John River and returned to Bettles after Smith had returned to Minano and a number of natives loose when food ran short. Minano was without food for three days before reaching Bettles and arrived there exhausted and famished. He came here today.

James Minano, a 70-year-old Japanese, who has lived north of the Arctic Circle nearly all his life, traveled with the party from Bettles, 200 miles northward along the John River and returned to Bettles after Smith had returned to Minano and a number of natives loose when food ran short. Minano was without food for three days before reaching Bettles and arrived there exhausted and famished. He came here today.

James Minano, a 70-year-old Japanese, who has lived north of the Arctic Circle nearly all his life, traveled with the party from Bettles, 200 miles northward along the John River and returned to Bettles after Smith had returned to Minano and a number of natives loose when food ran short. Minano was without food for three days before reaching Bettles and arrived there exhausted and famished. He came here today.

James Minano, a 70-year-old Japanese, who has lived north of the Arctic Circle nearly all his life, traveled with the party from Bettles, 200 miles northward along the John River and returned to Bettles after Smith had returned to Minano and a number of natives loose when food ran short. Minano was without food for three days before reaching Bettles and arrived there exhausted and famished. He came here today.

James Minano, a 70-year-old Japanese, who has lived north of the Arctic Circle nearly all his life, traveled with the party from Bettles, 200 miles northward along the John River and returned to Bettles after Smith had returned to Minano and a number of natives loose when food ran short. Minano was without food for three days before reaching Bettles and arrived there exhausted and famished. He came here today.

James Minano, a 70-year-old Japanese, who has lived north of the Arctic Circle nearly all his life, traveled with the party from Bettles, 200 miles northward along the John River and returned to Bettles after Smith had returned to Minano and a number of natives loose when food ran short. Minano was without food for three days before reaching Bettles and arrived there exhausted and famished. He came here today.

James Minano, a 70-year-old Japanese, who has lived north of the Arctic Circle nearly all his life, traveled with the party from Bettles, 200 miles northward along the John River and returned to Bettles after Smith had returned to Minano and a number of natives loose when food ran short. Minano was without food for three days before reaching Bettles and arrived there exhausted and famished. He came here today.

James Minano, a 70-year-old Japanese, who has lived north of the Arctic Circle nearly all his life, traveled with the party from Bettles, 200 miles northward along the John River and returned to Bettles after Smith had returned to Minano and a number of natives loose when food ran short. Minano was without food for three days before reaching Bettles and arrived there exhausted and famished. He came here today.

James Minano, a 70-year-old Japanese, who has lived north of the Arctic Circle nearly all his life, traveled with the party from Bettles, 200 miles northward along the John River and returned to Bettles after Smith had

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
For the accomodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation, the members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce have studied and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroads and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and pamphlets are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. The service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Information and Resort Bureaus, Times Bldg., Bldw., at First St.,
or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau,
621 South Spring St., Telephone METropolitan 0700.

66 Direct-U 99

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you wanted? Direct-U, which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell just where you can find the thing you want. The Times' information and resort bureaus through this new service—make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Reports

Glacier Park

Including trip on Pugot Sound to Victoria and Vancouver. Rainier Park and Crater Lake. Includes all expenses.

PEAK-UPWARD TRAVEL BUREAU

60 Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

RAYMOND HOTEL GOLF COURSE PASADENA

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC GREEN FEES, \$1.00 PER DAY.

CHANNING FLOYD—Professional. Instruction by appointment.

Hotel Windermere, Santa Monica

A quiet, exclusive family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Palisades of the Pacific. Phone 22521. Golf Privileges. Reasonable Rates.

Los Angeles Hotels

HOTEL STOWELL

414-416 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

Vinewood—300 Rooms. All With Bath—Rate \$2.50. Special weekly rates for permanent.

Superb Routes of Travel

Denver & Rio Grande Western R. R.

SCENIC LINE FOR THE WESTERN BACK-EAST EXCURSIONS AT LOW RATES

Beginning May 1st IT COSTS NO MORE!

Ask for Beautiful Free Booklet—611 S. Olive St., Vandike 5250

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, April 9.—William A. Harnsberger, 75 years of age, banker and resident of Ashland for more than fifty years, is dead. Heart disease is believed to have caused his death. Mr. Harnsberger's eldest son married the only daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan. Two sons, two daughters and a sister survive.

DES MOINES

DES MOINES, April 9.—Scarlet fever was found to be epidemic at the City Council was called. The State Board of Health was appealed to and sent Dr. A. A. Roberson of Council Bluffs, who, with the Town Council and who immediately sent a trained nurse from Council Bluffs to handle the situation. Henry Umstead, 55 years of age, president of the Automatic Button Company, Muscatine, dropped dead at his home. He was a prominent figure in the button industry.

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, April 9.—More than 50 per cent of the farmers who formerly furnished milk for the United Milk Producers Cooperative, Milwaukee, formed a cooperative organization and will sell direct to Chicago in the future. Chicago companies will pay them \$2.50 a hundred weight, up from \$2.40 and 12.5, respectively. The numbers in twelve periods of four weeks were as follows:

FOUR WEEKS ENDING:

March 27, 1926

April 3, 1926

January 20, 1926

February 3, 1926

March 17, 1926

April 1, 1926

September 12, 1925

October 16, 1925

November 13, 1925

December 11, 1925

January 15, 1926

February 12, 1926

March 22, 1926

April 2, 1926

May 6, 1926

June 20, 1926

July 17, 1926

August 21, 1926

September 18, 1926

October 25, 1926

November 22, 1926

December 6, 1926

January 3, 1927

February 10, 1927

March 17, 1927

April 24, 1927

May 11, 1927

June 18, 1927

July 25, 1927

August 22, 1927

September 29, 1927

October 26, 1927

November 23, 1927

December 20, 1927

January 17, 1928

February 14, 1928

March 21, 1928

April 18, 1928

May 25, 1928

June 22, 1928

July 26, 1928

August 23, 1928

September 20, 1928

October 17, 1928

November 24, 1928

December 21, 1928

January 18, 1929

February 25, 1929

March 22, 1929

April 26, 1929

May 13, 1929

June 10, 1929

July 17, 1929

August 24, 1929

September 21, 1929

October 28, 1929

November 25, 1929

December 22, 1929

January 19, 1930

February 26, 1930

March 23, 1930

April 20, 1930

May 17, 1930

June 24, 1930

July 21, 1930

August 18, 1930

September 25, 1930

October 22, 1930

November 26, 1930

December 23, 1930

January 20, 1931

February 17, 1931

March 17, 1931

April 24, 1931

May 21, 1931

June 18, 1931

July 25, 1931

August 22, 1931

September 26, 1931

October 23, 1931

November 20, 1931

December 17, 1931

January 14, 1932

February 21, 1932

March 28, 1932

April 25, 1932

May 22, 1932

June 26, 1932

July 23, 1932

August 27, 1932

September 24, 1932

October 28, 1932

November 25, 1932

December 22, 1932

January 19, 1933

February 26, 1933

March 23, 1933

April 20, 1933

May 17, 1933

June 24, 1933

July 21, 1933

August 18, 1933

September 25, 1933

October 22, 1933

November 26, 1933

December 23, 1933

January 20, 1934

February 17, 1934

March 17, 1934

April 24, 1934

May 21, 1934

June 18, 1934

July 25, 1934

August 22, 1934

September 26, 1934

October 23, 1934

November 20, 1934

December 17, 1934

January 14, 1935

February 21, 1935

March 28, 1935

April 25, 1935

May 22, 1935

June 26, 1935

July 23, 1935

August 27, 1935

September 24, 1935

</div

Steamships



Women Find

Great comfort in this new
hygienic pad that dries
as easily as tissue—
no laundry.

"Abroad" by rail

A new kind of travel protection for your next trip East. Sleep and play in Vienna, Paris, beautiful Rome, Italy, etc. Take a day trip to the old-time beauty of the Orient—lands as absorbent! And—ends ALL fear of accidentally disposed of as a piece of trash. No laundry. No emulsion. No stain. No smell. No cost. Eight in American women employ it. It says an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX

To absorb like tissue

WOMAN CONQUERS FEARS

Hand Delighted and Home Happier

East

Canadian Pacific

World's greatest transportation system

W. DAILEY

General Manager Los Angeles Division

Rutherford C. P. McGraw, Vice President

S. G. Gould, General Manager

J. W. McLean, Vice President

T. J. O'Farrell, Vice President

F. J. Doherty, Vice President

J. F. O'Farrell, Vice President

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

MITCHELL JURY FAILS TO AGREE

Valley Bank Case Results in Mistrial

Balloting Stood Six to Six After Twelve Hours

Case Reset for Hearing on May 10

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HANFORD, April 9.—Mrs. Jenkins Laura Brown, convicted with two others of the murder of her foster son, Lee Camp, wealthy young rancher, has applied to the Superior Court here for an order admitting her to bail pending the decision of her appeal to the District Court. Mrs. Brown, her son, Francis Tinton, and Fred Mills, ranch foreman, have been confined in the County Jail here.

Mrs. Brown was carried into and out of court during the trial last week, but the three men who had confinement were in charge of a trained nurse. Her attorneys, Crosby, Naas & Crosby of Oakdale, assert that further confinement will endanger her life.

The case went to the jury at 4 a.m. yesterday and after several hours' deliberation the jurors sought further information and were locked up for the night at midnight.

The charge against Mitchell hinged upon the purchase by the Valley Bank of the First National Bank of Sanger, in which Mitchell was owner of 51 per cent of the stock. Bad paper in the Sanger bank and the subsequent financial difficulties of the Valley Bank and its absorption by the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the Bank of Italy, have resulted in numerous civil actions and several criminal indictments, including those against Mitchell.

Beach Manager Gives Suspended Firemen Hearing

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 9.—Firemen W. C. Brightwell and N. D. Madison, suspended from duty several days ago by Acting Chief Minter on charges of insubordination, were given a hearing today by City Manager Henderson, who expressed a determination to bring an end to factional differences existing in the fire department.

Brightwell and Madison were suspended, following an unassisted interview with Capt. Haffner, their superior. The firemen are said to have tried to prevent the return of Capt. Haffner to his post of duty as commander of the Long Beach station, following an absence from illness. Capt. Haffner, it was said today, will probably resign from the fire department in the interests of harmony.

NEW BUSINESS FIRMS TO OPEN IN GIRARD

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

GIRARD, April 9.—A new era of business development has dawned at Girard within the last week, with the announcement of plans for the opening of a drug store, hardware store, electrical and radio shop and a blacksmith shop. All the new firms will conduct their formal openings about the 15th inst. A new business structure also is being erected on Ventura Boulevard and Canoga avenue, to house two of the new enterprises. Three other business firms were opened during the last few weeks near the intersection of Ventura Boulevard and Topanga Canyon avenue, and include a drug store, a hardware store and a cafe. The new business development is the result of a home-building campaign that has brought more than thirty new houses to Girard within the last three months.

SCORES CHINESE ARMY

American Elites Says Discipline Farce Among Boy Soldiers

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VENTURA, April 9.—That discipline in the army of 11-year-old boys carrying on warfare in China is a farce, many unpleasant episodes occurring from its absence, is the statement of Ensign Philip Reynolds, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, county superintendent of schools.

Reynolds is stationed in the harbor of Taing Tao, to protect foreigners in case of an antiforeign demonstration. He states that several Japanese soldiers have been killed by the Chinese and that retaliation is threatened. He also states that American women have been attacked and beaten.

The Navy, according to Reynolds, is standing by, prepared to act stringently in case of an uprising.

GOODCELL RALLY MONDAY

Candidate for Governor to Open Campaign in San Bernardino, His Home Town

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN BERNARDINO, April 9.—The enthusiasm of the red-fire political rallies of another day will be revived when Rex B. Goodcell returns to San Bernardino Monday night to open his campaign for Governor.

In the historic old Operahouse, the scene of county conventions before the direct primary ended these colorful sessions, Judge Goodcell will speak. On the platform will be more than a score of prominent politicians from around Clinton, Elsinora, Victoria, Fontana, Highland, Bloomington and other communities of the valley have requested invitations, however, and the meeting will be opened by community singing. Mrs. J. Harold Barnum of San Bernardino will speak briefly for the women of the valley and Mayor Holcomb will introduce Judge Goodcell.

WOMAN IN DEATH CASE SEEKS BAIL

Mrs. J. L. Brown, Convicted in Foster Son's Slaying, Asks Freedom in Appeal

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HANFORD, April 9.—Mrs. Jenkins Laura Brown, convicted with two others of the murder of her foster son, Lee Camp, wealthy young rancher, has applied to the Superior Court here for an order admitting her to bail pending the decision of her appeal to the District Court. Mrs. Brown, her son, Francis Tinton, and Fred Mills, ranch foreman, have been confined in the County Jail here.

Mrs. Brown was carried into and out of court during the trial last week, but the three men who had confinement were in charge of a trained nurse. Her attorneys, Crosby, Naas & Crosby of Oakdale, assert that further confinement will endanger her life.

Mills' liberators asked for release on bail because of ill health, but his application was denied.

Mrs. Brown's application for bail has occupied the docket of the Superior Court all of today, with doctors and others testifying.

Million-Dollar Land Deal Made in Kern County

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERFIELD, April 9.—The Lucerne Vineyard Company has sold 1692 acres of Kern county land together with thousands of acres of land throughout the San Joaquin Valley, to John P. Conduit of Fresno, for a consideration of \$1,192,500. The deal is one of the largest recorded in Kern county.

The 1692 acres of Kern county land lies northeast of Rock Pine in the Arvin district, and includes 240 acres in Sec. 6, 31-90; 652 acres in Sec. 7, 31-90; 480 acres in Sec. 8, 31-90, and 226 acres in Sec. 9, 31-90. Conduit will all of the Kern county lands together with most of the other lands to the Valley Agriculture Company.

HEAD OF BUSINESS ASSOCIATION DIES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 9.—Paul M. Roth, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and a resident of Pasadena for the last twenty years, died suddenly today at his home, 261 South Los Angeles avenue, after a heart attack.

He apparently had been in good health, and was active in a campaign for street improvements in Lamanda Park. Mr. Roth, who was 66 years of age, was formerly engaged in the furniture business, and had been retired for several years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Leah M. Roth, a brother, M. D. Roth of this city, and another brother and two sisters in Pasadena. Funeral services will be announced later by Ivens & Warren.

HANFORD ARRANGES TO FETE TOURISTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HANFORD, April 9.—The Board of Trade of this city will be host to the golden rule sociability excursion of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce when it visits this city next Wednesday forenoon in its tour of the San Joaquin Valley. At a meeting of the directors today arrangements were appointed to accommodate for a breakfast and a public reception of the guests. Attendance of the business people of the city at the reception at the hotel in the city's new \$200,000 municipal building will be urged, and an excursion to the largest raisin vineyard in the world, the Lucerne, and other points of interest near this city will be arranged.

BUILDING DAMAGED AS FOUNDATION SETTLES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 9. Mrs. Luther Strong, 28 years of age, wife of a local oil worker, was found dead this morning in her home at the Santa Anna Valley Hospital the result of a suicide attempt late yesterday afternoon.

The woman shot herself through the head following a quarrel with friends of the woman declared she had been in ill health for some time. Her two children were in the house at the time of the shooting.

Her brother, "Red" Strong, had just left the house for their work in the oil field.

According to police, broken dishes were found throughout the house.

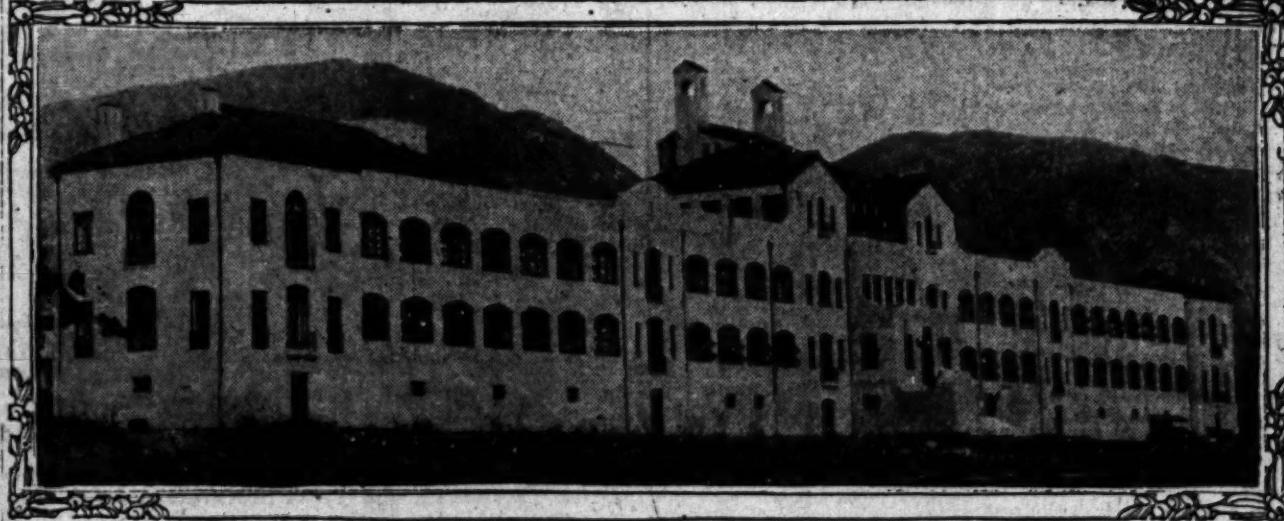
Woman Dies of Gun Injury in Suicide Attempt

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN BERNARDINO, April 9.—Settling of its foundation, caused by the weight of a new two-story brick apartment structure, which is being erected on the adjoining wall, today caused serious structural damage to the Bergstrand Building on Main street. The floor, settling nearly two inches along the wall, caused the breaking of the rear wall, severing cracking of a plate and the shattering of the front plate-glass display window. While settling has been noted for several days the severe damage occurred this forenoon. No estimate of repair cost has been made.

SAN FERNANDO PREPARES TO DEDICATE HOSPITAL

National Legion Chieftains Will be Present at Veterans' Ceremonies



New Buildings to be Formally Opened in Exercises Tomorrow

CONCLUDE WATER HEARING

Tulare Lake Basin District Project Petitions Received by State Engineer McClure

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

FRESNO, April 9.—Accepting several petitions for the inclusion or withdrawal of lands from the proposed Tulare Lake Basin water-storage district, State Engineer McClure today concluded hearings on the application for the formation of the district which is proposed as an enlargement of the existing Tulare Lake water-storage district.

Whether the proponents of the district plan propose to organize as a step toward becoming a part of the Pine Flat project, the superdistrict covering the entire Kings River delta area and a controversial point in past proceedings on the Pine Flat project, was a question raised by State Senator Harris, chairman of the attorneys' committee of the Pine Flat project, but he was successful in having the bill introduced by him passed.

Introduction of Leonard Wilson, chairman of the day, commander of the Los Angeles County Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Introduction of Gordon Palmer, chaplain, Los Angeles post American Legion.

Introduction of Hon. Frederick W. Prince, founder of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Introduction of G. E. Zaff, president Green Band, Los Angeles post American Legion.

Introduction of Col. S. H. James, director United States Government, San Fernando.

Introduction of Hon. K. J. Scuderi, regional manager tenth district, United States Veterans' Bureau.

Selection by Hollywood Ex-Men's Band.

Advertisement by United States Agricultural Hospital.

United Spanish War Veterans.

Introduction of Charles E. Dixon, Jr., vice-commander, department of California.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, by L. J. Brady, national deputy chief of staff.

Disabled American Veterans of World War, by Volney P. Mooney, president, department of California.

Disabled Veterans of World's War, by Jessie E. Widmann, commander, department of California.

American Legion Auxiliary, by Mrs. William H. Sorenson, president of California department of California.

American Legion, by Allen Bixby, commander department of California.

Selection by Hollywood Ex-Men's Band.

Introduction, speaker of the day, Tom McGuigg, National Commander of the American Legion.

Announcement, chairman of chairman of the day, president of the American Legion, immediately after adjournment.

Reverence to our departed comrades—silence in memory of those who have given their lives for their country.

Benediction by Rev. Gordon Palmer, chaplain, Los Angeles Post American Legion.

Adjournment—Hollywood Ex-men's Band, Harry L. Signor, leader.

SUMMER SCHOOL FREE

Alhambra Districts Tells of Plans for Vacation-Period Courses

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, April 9.—Free summer-schools are to be conducted in both the high school and the elementary school, it was announced yesterday by the Board of Education. According to Superintendent Schools Routt, the present state of school finances will permit the project without any increase of taxes to the taxpayers and the sessions will be held at the present time.

The demand for a summer school for the students has been so great that the school board has voted to add a second session.

Details of the local representation will be announced to the club by F. M. Renfro, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

ALHAMBRA WOMAN TO ASSIST AT ROSE FETE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, April 9.—Mrs. Fred R. Dickey, popular young society matron, will represent Alhambra in the women's division of the Tournament of Roses Association, a new division of the annual festival, which will include women from all districts from all the Southern California cities. Mrs. Dickey was chosen by popular vote by the Alhambra Woman's Club. The selection of the local representative was referred to the club by F. M. Renfro, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

SUMMER SCHOOL FREE

Alhambra Districts Tells of Plans for Vacation-Period Courses

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, April 9.—Free summer-schools are to be conducted in both the high school and the elementary school, it was announced yesterday by the Board of Education. According to Superintendent Schools Routt, the present state of school finances will permit the project without any increase of taxes to the taxpayers and the sessions will be held at the present time.

The demand for a summer school for the students has been so great that the school board has voted to add a second session.

Details of the local representation will be announced to the club by F. M. Renfro, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

FORMER POLICE JUDGE HELD IN LIQUOR CASE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

POMONA, April 9.—E. E. Eppling, recently resigned police judge of La Verne, was held today for trial in San Bernardino County Superior Court, following a raid yesterday near Chinon on an asserted liquor still said to be the property of Eppling, and followed later by the board that day.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

Eppling was held on a quantity of liquor obtained from a house in Chinon.

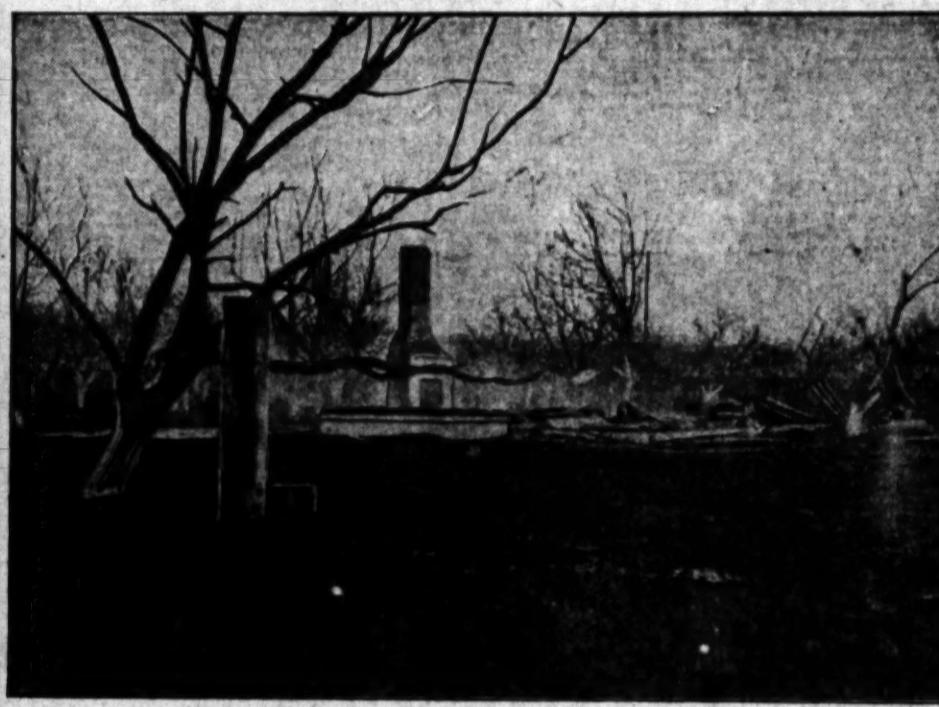
Two of Worst Oil Blazes in History Are Raging in California



Ruins of the Union Oil Company's Big Refinery. One of the Southland's Greatest Plants of its Kind, at Brea.



Dense Smoke Cloud Mounting to Height of 12,000 to 14,000 Feet.



All That Remains of a Once-Beautiful Home Near the Plant.



Homes at Brea Wrecked by Twister Following Gasoline Explosion



Trucks and Automobiles Trapped by Rapidly Spreading Blaze.



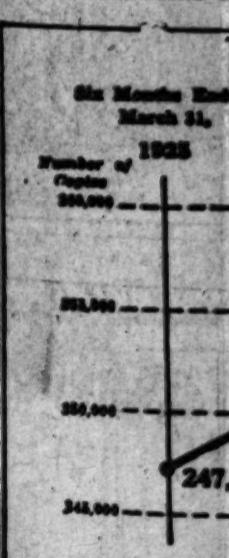
Blaze Working its Way Over Pacific Electric Tracks at Brea.



The Inferno on Pacific Electric Right of Way.



Scenes on Doomed Ranch Property in the Path of the Giant Blaze Raging at San Luis Obispo. (P. & A. photos.)
(Photos by George R. Watson, Times Staff Photographer)

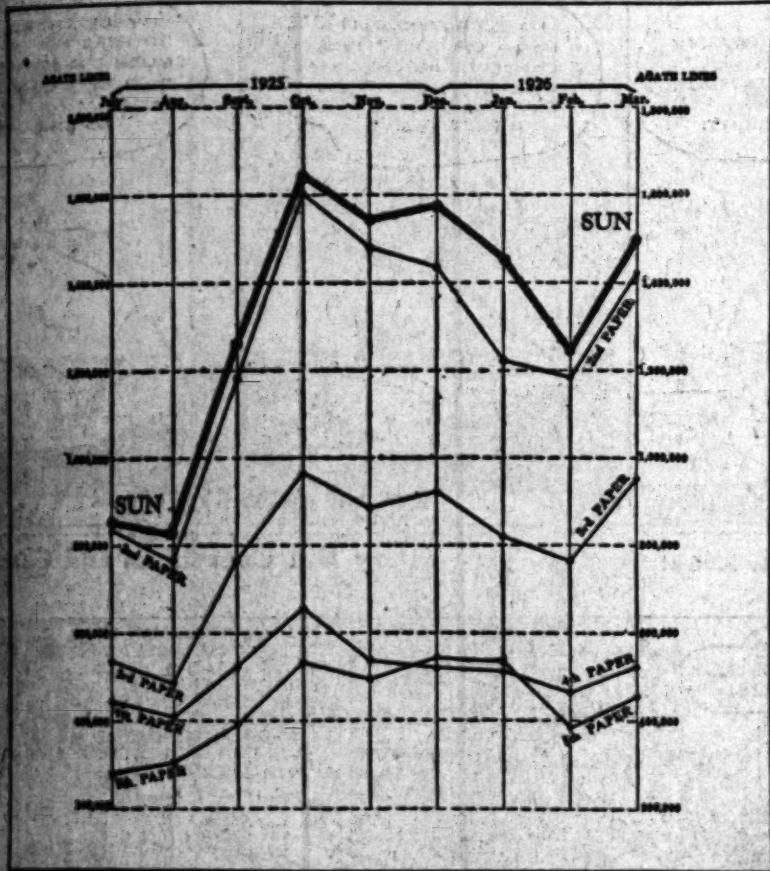


BOSTON
Old South Building

Leadership and Growth

RECORD OF TOTAL ADVERTISING

New York Evening Newspapers
Nine Months Ending March 31, 1926

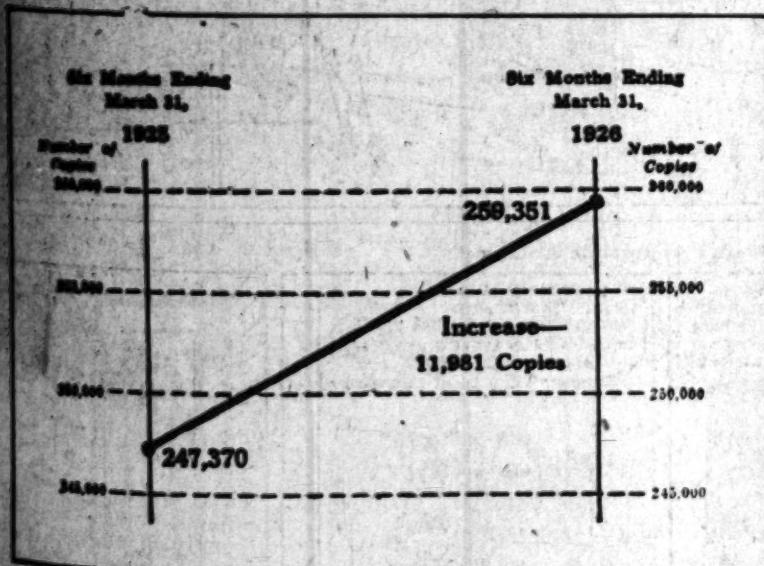


GROWTH IN CIRCULATION

The New York Sun

Six Months Ending March 31, 1926,
Compared with March 31, 1925

Chart based on Publishers' Circulation Statement to U. S. Govt.



A Very Rigid Censorship on All Advertising Is Maintained.

The
280 BROADWAY



Sun
NEW YORK

BOSTON
Old South Building

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Munsey Building

CHICAGO
208 So. La Salle St.

SAN FRANCISCO
First National Bank Building

LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Building

PARIS
49 Avenue de l'Opera

LONDON
40-43 Fleet St.

C. GEORGE KROGNESS, Pacific Coast Representative, San Francisco.

AMONG those New Yorkers who constitute the best market for advertised products—the prosperous, intelligent, responsive New Yorkers—The Sun has a greater appeal than any other New York evening newspaper.

It is for this reason that manufacturers and merchants have found it so profitable to advertise their products in The Sun. It is for this reason that advertisers use more space in The Sun than in any other New York evening newspaper.

Leadership in Advertising

In March, for the ninth consecutive month, The Sun led all New York evening newspapers in total volume of advertising.

The Sun's gain in advertising in March, 1926 (compared with March, 1925), was 341,022 lines—a greater gain than that of any other New York newspaper, morning, evening or Sunday—a greater gain also than that of all other New York evening newspapers combined.

During the first quarter of 1926 advertisers placed 4,194,926 lines of total advertising in The Sun—which exceeded by 360,036 lines the volume of advertising placed in the second New York evening newspaper.

National Advertisers as well as Manhattan Department Stores have for years used more space in The Sun than in any other New York evening newspaper.

Growth in Circulation

The Sun's net paid daily average circulation for the six months period ending March 31, 1926, was 259,351.

This represents an increase of 11,981 over the corresponding six months of 1925.

What is most significant about this circulation increase is that it is a natural, steady, sound increase, won purely on the merits of The Sun as a newspaper. It is in no way a forced increase. It was not secured through contests or prizes, or through any series of special articles or through any other similar form of promotion designed to swell circulation.

The Sun's circulation increase is the kind that is most valuable to advertisers, for it represents new readers who, like the older ones, believe in The Sun and have confidence in the advertisements as well as in the news it publishes.

NEW YORK BONDS

New Highs Scored
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, April 9.—Fresh strength was infused into the bond market today by the easing of time-money rates. With several representative issues lifted to new high levels for the year, signs accumulated that all large part of the market was recovering from the stock-market losses was finding its way into investment channels.

Despite this unmistakable upward trend of prices in all divisions of the bond line, selected buying in the shorter term bonds continued the dominant note of trading. Funds were readily available for the purchase of high-grade obligations, but the volumes apparently were not great enough to force an active market in more speculative securities in the absence of any stimulating news.

Railroad and public utility bonds continued to attract buying interest, while the long-term investment devices to pick out miscellaneous issues which had been neglected in recent trading. Moderate gains were scored by such bonds as Atmore 4% Mutual Gas and Dow Jones.

The forward movement of railroad bonds was given additional impetus by indications that the truce between the Van Sweringens and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway stockholders would smooth the way for a new Nickel Plate merger plan. All the Van Sweringens issues, including Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, Peru Marquette and Erie bonds, formed the bulk of the market, and the general interest of investors in other carrier obligations affected by merger negotiations: Frisco, Wabash, Rock Island, Katy, St. Paul, New Haven, Central, Milwaukee, New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio bonds took part in the advance.

With the exception of French obligations, the foreign group showed a firm underpinning. South American issues were strengthened by the prospective flotation of a loan for Uruguay.

Bonders are reporting that less than 100,000 shares of the New York Stock Exchange total value of bonds sold in 1925.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Continued from page 1)

Total value of bonds sold in 1925
\$1,121,150,000 million dollars.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, April 9.—Today's stock market was compiled by the New York Times:

High Low Close
Bonds
200 railroads... 60.24 61.79 62.14 +1.11
200 stocks... 115.28 115.28 115.28 +0.00

BONDS

Net Change
Prev. Day
Yester. Clos.
Mortg. Bonds:
1925... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1926... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1927... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1928... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1929... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1930... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1931... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1932... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1933... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1934... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1935... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1936... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1937... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1938... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1939... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1940... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1941... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1942... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1943... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1944... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1945... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1946... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1947... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1948... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1949... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1950... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1951... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1952... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1953... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1954... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1955... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1956... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1957... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1958... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1959... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1960... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1961... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1962... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1963... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1964... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1965... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1966... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1967... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1968... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1969... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1970... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1971... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1972... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1973... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1974... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1975... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1976... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1977... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1978... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1979... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1980... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1981... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1982... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1983... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1984... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1985... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1986... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1987... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1988... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1989... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1990... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1991... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1992... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1993... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1994... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1995... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1996... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1997... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1998... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
1999... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2000... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2001... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2002... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2003... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2004... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2005... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2006... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2007... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2008... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2009... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2010... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2011... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2012... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2013... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2014... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2015... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2016... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2017... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2018... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2019... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2020... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2021... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2022... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2023... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2024... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2025... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2026... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2027... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2028... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2029... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2030... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2031... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2032... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2033... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2034... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2035... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2036... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2037... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2038... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2039... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2040... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2041... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2042... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2043... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2044... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2045... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2046... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2047... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2048... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2049... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2050... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2051... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2052... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2053... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2054... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2055... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2056... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2057... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2058... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2059... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2060... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2061... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2062... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2063... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2064... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2065... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2066... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2067... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2068... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2069... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2070... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2071... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2072... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2073... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2074... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2075... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2076... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2077... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2078... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2079... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2080... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2081... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2082... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2083... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2084... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2085... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2086... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2087... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2088... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2089... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2090... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2091... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2092... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2093... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2094... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2095... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2096... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2097... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2098... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2099... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2100... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2101... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2102... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2103... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2104... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2105... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2106... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2107... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2108... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2109... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2110... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2111... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2112... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2113... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2114... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2115... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2116... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2117... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2118... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2119... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2120... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2121... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2122... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2123... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2124... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2125... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2126... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2127... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2128... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2129... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2130... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2131... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2132... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2133... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2134... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2135... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2136... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2137... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2138... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2139... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2140... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2141... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2142... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2143... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2144... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2145... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2146... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2147... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2148... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2149... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2150... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2151... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2152... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2153... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2154... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2155... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2156... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2157... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2158... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2159... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2160... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2161... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2162... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2163... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2164... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2165... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2166... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2167... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2168... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2169... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2170... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2171... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2172... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2173... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2174... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2175... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2176... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2177... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2178... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2179... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2180... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2181... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2182... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2183... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2184... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2185... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2186... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2187... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2188... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2189... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2190... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2191... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2192... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2193... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2194... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2195... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2196... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2197... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2198... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2199... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2200... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2201... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2202... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2203... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2204... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2205... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2206... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2207... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2208... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2209... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2210... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2211... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2212... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2213... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2214... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2215... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2216... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2217... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2218... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2219... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2220... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2221... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2222... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2223... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2224... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2225... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2226... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2227... 1.00 1.00 +0.00
2

GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for
Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



Copyright: 1926. By the Chicago Tribune.

TOMBOYS
We don't have Tomboys, now-
days.
A Girl can play at all Boys'
plays.
But still, I know of some so
rude
That, sometimes when they're
playing, you'd
Think they were worse than
any boy!
Girl Goops like that, I don't
enjoy.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Philharmonic Or-
chestra concert. Shrine Auditorium,
evening. Presentation of the Choral
Symphony of Beethoven.

Salvation Army Temple Corps
annual missionary bazaar, 832
West Ninth street, all day.

Association of City Planners
meeting, Oakmont Country Club,
Glendale. John Steven McGroarty
will speak.

Los Angeles Council of Girl
Scouts rally, California National
Guard Armory, Exposition Park,
2 p.m.

Cooper Ornithological Club
meeting, Exposition Park, all
day.

Grand Army of the Republic veter-
ans' program, Sycamore Grove,
all day.

Civic Center Club organization
Junction meeting, Paris Inn Cafe,
310 East Market street, 1 p.m.

California League of Women
Voters' meeting, 333 South Spring
street, all day.

Echo Park Mothers' Club dance,
clubhouse, 1904 Echo Park avenue,
evening.

Los Angeles Athletic Club, Uni-
versity of Southern California, 1
Olympic Court, indoor Collie
Swimming Party, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Mar-
union Way and Avenue 46, after-
noon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit,
Paintings and Sculptures, exhibition
of paintings and sculptures.

Free permanent California ex-
hibit, scenic motion pictures,
State Exposition Building, Exposi-
tion Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elmwood Inn, exhibition of scenic mo-
tion pictures, Chamber of Com-
merce, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

State Societies.

Dalaware, Rhode Island, Mary-
land, Washington, New York and
Connecticut picnics, Sycamore
Grove, all day.

MOTION PICTURES

Croton, Grand and Seventh—
"Body."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa
Barbara—"The Sea Beast."

Forum, Pico at Norton—
"Grauman's Egyptian, 4705 Hol-
lywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth
and Hill—"The New Klondike."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third
and Broadway—"For Heaven's
Sake."

Rialto, 512 South Broadway—
"Dancing Mothers."

State, Seventh and
Broadway—"The Bat."

Tally's, 523 South Broadway—
"The Million Dollar Handicap."

West Coast, Alhambra, 781
South Hill—Doris, 512 South

Broadway, Coast Belmont, First and
Vermont—"The Reckless Lady."

West Coast Boulevard, Wash-
ington and Vermont—"The Reckless
Lady."

West Coast, Uptown, Tenth and
Western—"Behind the Front."

STAGE

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—
"Rom-Marie."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—
"White Collar."

Figueroa, Figueroa and South Broad-
way—"The Goldfish."

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth,

Orpheum, Broadway, between
Eighth and Ninth—Ted Lewis.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—
"The Copperhead."

VARIETIES

Broadway Palace, Broadway, be-
tween Sixth and Seventh—"Charleston Mad."

Bull's Head, Sixth and Main—Lee

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—
Ted and Betty Healy.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth,

Orpheum, Broadway, between
Eighth and Ninth—Ted Lewis.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—
Vaudelle.

**SPANISH FLYER MEETS
ACCIDENT AT CAIRO**

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, April 9.—Aviator Es-
tevez in the Spain to Manila flight
punctured a tire on landing here.
His airplane is being examined here
and if the under-carriage is found
not to have been strained, as will
leave for Bagdad with his two
companions on Saturday morning.

**FINAL RUSH STARTS
TO DIAMOND FIELD**

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG (South Afri-
ca), April 9.—The Transvaal re-
gion, near Ventersdorp, south of
the Witwatersrand Mountains, was
the scene today of a final rush
to the newly discovered diamond
field. The crowds included
only adventurers and unemployed,
but professional men and farmers.

POLLUTION WITH OIL TO BE DEBATED

America Calls Meeting of
Maritime Powers to Deal
With Problem

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 9.—A con-
ference of maritime nations has
been called by the United States
government to meet in Wash-
ington June 8, next, for the purpose
of "dealing with the problem of
pollution through international
agreement." Invitations have been
sent to Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Greece,
Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Nor-
way, Spain and Sweden.

The plot, they declare, embraces
the starting of a new revolution in
the Balkans, murder of bourgeois
leaders, and the promotion of dis-
sidents in Bulgaria, Serbia and
Greece.

"The principal measures that
have been considered with view
to the regulation of oil pollution
are: (1) a general agreement
that ships be prohibited from pumping oil
mixtures at sea, and be required
to collect and dispose of such accumulations;
that the discharge of oil or oily mixtures
within a stated distance
of land be prohibited; and that
individual oil-burners be equipped
with devices which would separate out the oil
or oily part of the mixture in
one shipment.

REVOLT AT SALONIKI CURBED BY GREEKS

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, April 9.—An insur-
rection at Saloniki has been sup-
pressed, it was officially an-
nounced today that all insurgents
have surrendered unconditionally.

Kawaii, Japanese Consul here.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 So. Broadway
Los Angeles
Distinguished modes for
Day and Evening
Pasadena—Hollywood—Pleasanton

**Arrest Reveals
Balkan Plot to
Launch Revolt**

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia, April 9.—
Police assert that in the arrest of
Cristo Kackabchikoff on the Serbo-
Balkan frontier, while he was trying to
escape to Russia, they have obtained
information concerning the existence
of a widespread plot of
Balkan revolutionaries.

The plot, they declare, embraces
the starting of a new revolution in
the Balkans, murder of bourgeois
leaders, and the promotion of dis-
sidents in Bulgaria, Serbia and
Greece.

"The principal measures that
have been considered with view
to the regulation of oil pollution
are: (1) a general agreement
that ships be prohibited from pumping oil
mixtures at sea, and be required
to collect and dispose of such accumulations;
that the discharge of oil or oily mixtures
within a stated distance
of land be prohibited; and that
individual oil-burners be equipped
with devices which would separate out the oil
or oily part of the mixture in
one shipment.

Estimates cheerfully given without obligation.

TRADE RECORD SET

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 9.—
Canadian Trade with China passed
the \$32,000,000 mark in 1927 and
created an outstanding record,
with upward indications for 1928,
according to figures issued by T.
Kawai, Japanese Consul here.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621
South Spring street. Advertising
and subscription rates.
Telephone McElroy 5748.

ARROWSMITH
by Sinclair Lewis

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION, FOR APRIL 24, 1912, OF THE LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS, A DAILY NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, BY THE LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS COMPANY.

Editor, Harry E. Miller.

Business Manager, Jacob Baum.

Proprietor, Max H. Miller.

Address of the Publishing Office: 737 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
PURE SILK HOSIERY

Kayser
Square Heel Slipper Heel
\$1 65

A Chiffon Hose That
We Can Guarantee
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

1650 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

TRUSTEES in STORAGE'

Nearly a quarter of a century of
furniture handling.

Trained craftsmen. Packers—Fur-
nishes—Cabinet Men.

New modern scientific facilities. These
things plus—have earned our slogan
and our customers' confidence.

Estimates cheerfully given without obligation.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 So. Hill St.—Nestle

Fireproof Storage Department
Warehouse 3625 So. Grand Ave.
Phone Trinity 4121. Connecting all
departments.

MOVING STORING PACKING
Shipping at Reduced Rates

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION, FOR APRIL 24, 1912, OF THE LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS, A DAILY NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, BY THE LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS COMPANY.

Editor, Harry E. Miller.

Business Manager, Jacob Baum.

Proprietor, Max H. Miller.

Address of the Publishing Office: 737 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Statement of the Ownership, Management & Circulation required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in form 10.

I. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager, and of the publishers, editors and business managers of all other newspapers published in the same city, and of the names and addresses of all persons connected with the publication of this newspaper.

II. That the name of the person in charge of circulation, the number of copies printed, sold and distributed, and the date when issued.

III. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the date shown above is 148,000.

This information is required from daily publications only.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1912.

ARTHUR CRUM, Notary Public.
(My commission expires December 10, 1924.)

In and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

[SEAL]

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION, FOR APRIL 24, 1912, OF THE LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS, A DAILY NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, BY THE LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS COMPANY.

Editor, Harry E. Miller.

Business Manager, Jacob Baum.

Proprietor, Max H. Miller.

Address of the Publishing Office: 737 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Statement of the Ownership, Management & Circulation required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in form 10.

I. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager, and of the publishers, editors and business managers of all other newspapers published in the same city, and of the names and addresses of all persons connected with the publication of this newspaper.

II. That the name of the person in charge of circulation, the number of copies printed, sold and distributed, and the date when issued.

III. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the date shown above is 148,000.

This information is required from daily publications only.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1912.

ARTHUR CRUM, Notary Public.

(My commission expires December 10, 1924.)

In and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

[SEAL]

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION, FOR APRIL 24, 1912, OF THE LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS, A DAILY NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, BY THE LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS COMPANY.

Editor, Harry E. Miller.

Business Manager, Jacob Baum.

Proprietor, Max H. Miller.

Address of the Publishing Office: 737 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Statement of the Ownership, Management & Circulation required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in form 10.

I. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager, and of the publishers, editors and business managers of all other newspapers published in the same city, and of the names and addresses of all persons connected with the publication of this newspaper.

II. That the name of the person in charge of circulation, the number of copies printed, sold and distributed, and the date when issued.

III

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor

DIRECTORS:
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews.

The Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of March, 1926. 150,017
Sunday only average for March, 1926. 212,500
Average every day gain over March, 1925. 5,448
Sunday only gain over March, 1925. 12,500

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Chicago Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue.
Washington Bureau, 201 Fifth Building.
Chicago Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 747 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 220½ 1st Avenue, Hotel Moore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on
the following places:
429 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
42, Rue de la Paix, 4, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Berlin.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lain)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press has been granted the
use for reproduction of all news credited to it
and otherwise credited in this paper and also
all news not otherwise copyrighted by itself.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
discover any important inaccuracy or statement
not correct have the calling attention of the Edi-
torial Department of the error.

THE BIG MONEY
According to the annual report the
Ford Company is now carrying a trifling
surplus of something over \$420,000,000.
Henry could lay off and spend a million a
year for 600 years and still have quite a
bunch of money left. He has been doing
mighty well in an industry that had its
initial impulse within the present century.

JAZZ AT HARVARD
The dean of the music department at
Harvard, who is also a composer of some
fame, says that no one should take snap
judgment on jazz and pronounce it unfit
to live. He admits that any judgment is
premature, but thinks there may be a utili-
tization of jazz tempo and methods by se-
rious American composers. Perhaps he
has to talk this way while the Harvard
boys go bleating across the campus with
their saxophones.

NEW YORK ENTANGLEMENTS
Some Republican politicians are urg-
ing Dr. Nichols Murray Butler as their
candidate for Governor of New York. It
is certain that the Democrats of the Em-
pire State will have a wet platform and
candidate and, as Dr. Butler is also fight-
ing the prohibition amendment, the idea
would be to hold the moist Republicans in
line. But how about the drys in both par-
ties? Wouldn't they be expected to put
up a candidate of their own?

LADY BOXERS
Girls at the New York University were
becoming proficient in boxing and had
taken it up as one of their regular sports,
but after a couple of them had been
knocked out in their informal battles the
faculty took a hand. The girls have had
their gloves taken away from them for the
time being, while the professors figure out
whether boxing is a lady-like pastime or
not. If they take the pains to consult
Jack Dempsey they may be assured that
it is.

THE POSTPONEMENT
For the present Alhambra will pre-
serve her independent government. At
the rate of two to one the citizens decided
against any immediate annexation to the
city of Los Angeles. Other days and other
conditions may bring about a merger, but
just now Alhambra is enjoying a boom of
her own and wishes to preserve her un-
questioned individuality. Los Angeles can
respect the attitude of her voters and as-
sure them of our distinguished considera-
tion. The latchingstring is out, any time.

AIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MO'
California celebrated the glad Easter-
tide by going wet with an enthusiasm that
was inspiring even to the drys. Over in
Hollywood the play of "Rain" was given
with several extra scenes. It looked as if
the Hatfield boys were in the last. The
prologue, "Little Drops of Water," was
quite refreshing and made an excellent ap-
proach to the finale, "Wait Till the Clouds
Roll By." At the same time it was stated
that Cecil De Mille was gathering a lot of
juicy material for his next production, "The
Deluge." There was plenty of what might
be called local color running down Laurel
Canyon. Also the next day it rained.

THE LONG HAIRS
Paris is trying hard to make the short-
hairs sorry. The designers in the French
capital have created several new triumphs
in head-dressing and they all call for full-
length locks. One type is called the royal
diadem and has a braid wound across the
front like a crown. It is all right if the
women would take to it. But they won't.
They are not going to let their manes grow
—even for the joy of having a mop made
of it. Some of the French mondaines may
let their tresses grow their full length,
but the influence will not greatly sway the
American girls. They feel more comfort-
able with their shingled roofs and are cer-
tain that they look as smart.

PREFER CORNER GROCERY
The foolishness of attempting to pro-
mote the sale of butter, eggs and sauer-
kraut through the parcel-post service has
been decisively determined. Neither pro-
ducer nor consumer will have it. It was
given a year's trial by the Postoffice De-
partment on forty-four rural free-delivery
routes in twenty-nine States. Every ef-
fort was made to have farmers and house-
holders accept the innovation, through giv-
ing it wide publicity, but both evidently
prefer to deal through the middleman.
Even the aid of the rural carriers, who
were given half the postage collected for
the service, failed to put it over. Of the
forty-four routes in the test twenty-eight
failed to carry a single pound in the whole
year, while the other sixteen carried an
average of but four pounds a day. As a
consequence the department gives notice
that "there is no public demand for this
character of service." The experiment no
doubt had its inception in the brains of
some wiseacre Congressman who wanted
to show his farmer constituents that he
was on the job for their benefit.

GREATER SAN FRANCISCO
Virtually assured of the consent of San
Mateo county to its annexation to San
Francisco, the people of the Bay City have
just cause to chortle over the acquisition
of an area which, though it will not give
them much by way of new human res-
idents, will make their fish and gopher pop-
ulation the largest of any municipality in
all the wide West.

San Francisco is warranted in the full
expression of its civic pride in the fact
that within its urban limits there will be
the largest expanse of lakes, mud flats and
mountain ranges to be found in any city in
the world. The dairy and vegetable-
growing districts also will constitute new
physical features to thrill the proud heart
of a city that long has suffered sad depriva-
tion in this respect. Then there are the
cornfields, alfalfa pastures, vineyards,
prune orchards and redwood groves, to say
nothing of the primeval forests of live oak
and the great expanse of chaparral and
wild-oat cattle range.

These things, in the new and laudable
view of San Francisco's leading citizens
of what helps to make a city great, are
all to the good as distinctive features of
urban progress and prestige.

Hooray for San Mateo annexation, and
long may the wild oats wave and the wild
cattle roam over the great open spaces of
San Francisco! Still, some of the old-
timers in Los Angeles, may be pardoned
for wiping their glasses to make sure they
have read aright and for asking "How do
they do it?" For a generation San Fran-
cisco has sneered at Los Angeles because
the southern city was afflicted with what
they called "annexationitis." They said
we were trying to annex the whole of the
State outside San Francisco just to be
able to boast of a larger population. At
every new annexation there were more
answers. Yet now, behold, San Francisco is
reaching out to embrace a whole county.
In order that San Francisco may be greater
there will be one county less in our
glorious California.

But we shall not protest. It looks like
the awakening of San Francisco, after a
generation of semi-thrashy. San Fran-
cisco will enlarge its place in the sun, and
annexation will be a distinct advantage for
the residents of what now exists, but will
soon be only a memory: San Mateo county.
Growth in Southern California has been
marked by the creation of new counties;
but in Northern California it is to be the
other way round. In a single annexation
San Francisco will embrace more territory
than all the annexations have brought to
the city of Los Angeles since we started
to grow and to annex.

Perhaps Marin county will be the next
to fall; and then the municipalities on the
eastern side of the bay will have to dig in
to keep from being dragged across and
joined to Greater San Francisco.

San Francisco is no longer asleep. It
has departed from tradition. It has caught
the progressive spirit of the new day; and
the new competition will offer a spur to
Los Angeles to continue to forge ahead.
In one generation Los Angeles has grown
from a population less than half that of
San Francisco to one about double that of
the northern municipality. It is for the
new generation to maintain that lead; and
those into whose hands the destinies of our
community are passing must remember
that what one generation has won
through thrift and industry another through
luxury, idleness and waste can fritter away.

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?
Some well-meaning friends of the
chief opposition party in American pol-
itics have started a guessing contest to
determine just what is a Democrat. The
Democratic leaders are seeking for issues
on which to wage the coming Congressional
campaign; but it appears that the live
issues have been appropriated by the Rep-
ublican party and that the manner in
which the administration has handled them
has received the approval of the country at large. Still a campaign must be
waged, and a campaign without an issue
would be like "the play of Hamlet" with
the name left out."

So the Washington Pathfinder has set
in motion a contest to secure the best defi-
nition of that moot question "What is a
Democrat?" It has offered a number of
cash prizes for the best definitions, and
in order that it shall be pleasing, or at least
satisfactory, to the Democrats, it has
selected three Democratic Senators to act
as judges.

But the contest does not seem to be
proceeding along the lines anticipated.
The Pathfinder is receiving about ten fac-
tions replies for every serious one. The
prize has not yet been awarded; but the
publication has given in advance a selec-
tion of what it seems the most apt re-
sponses. Too bad that the best answers
will receive the worst reception. Clyde
McGarry of Indiana defined a Democrat
as "a funeral director of dead issues."
This is an apt and timely response, but it
is likely to receive scant consideration
from the judges.

One of the lately enfranchised opines
that a Democrat is "a voter who is con-
vinced that it costs more to feed an ele-
phant than a donkey." Another female
elector hazards: "The last word in
evolution, very few specimens retaining
even a faint trace of the original stock."
Alfred Shaw of Massachusetts defines a
Democrat as "one who defies the govern-
ment from without and fails to govern
from within;" while E. Monroe of South
Carolina, apparently mechanically inclined,
classifies a Democrat as "the negative term-
inal of our national storage battery."
From Missouri comes the definition: "A
moshacked biped who stays with the tick-
et," while a Democrat from West Virginia
thinks it is "a mad Republican."

Another South Dakotan contestant gives
a fairly sane definition: "A person too rad-
ical to be a Republican and not quite rad-
ical enough to be a Socialist." Like the
singled cat, there is more in this definition
than appears on the surface; or, as Bill
Nye said about Wagner's music, "It is bet-
ter than it sounds."

One gentleman from Tennessee, who
bases his judgment on his experience,
writes, "Two men run for office—the de-
feated one is a Democrat." A Pennsyl-
vania elector draws on his experience to find
that a Democrat is "a trial horse used in
a Presidential race for the sole purpose of
enabling Republican candidates to break
former G.O.P. majority records."

Those who take their Democracy seri-

"Did You Ring for a Political Issue?"



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

ously do not seem so happy in their selections as the scoffers. One who is presumably animated by the hope of financial reward writes "One who, animated by the independence of Jefferson, the determination of Jackson, the virtue of Bryan and the wisdom of Wilson champions the causes of the masses against the classes and strives to make the world safe for the common man." A Mississippi planter of the old southern school simply replies, "A gentleman." An Ohio aspirant for the purse writes, "An individual who advocates the right of conscience and government by principle."

Judging by the replies so far published, the judges will have some difficulty in selecting an inspiring definition. They might do well to accept the definition "a democrat is a dodo" and leave the curious public to guess what is a dodo. That is about as plain as the popular conception of Democracy as referring to a political party.

WOOL FROM WOOD
Just a change of one letter and wood becomes wool, the manufacture of which may be said to be "setting the sheep's coat." Not only is wool being made from wood pulp (cellulose), but as a further slam at the sheep it is declared to have the soft, warm feel of lamb's wool and a lustrous quality that actually improves the appearance of the real article when woven with it into yarn.

At the present time it is mainly a by-product of the artificial silk industry. But it is produced in such quantity as to promise to come into competition with genuine wool at less than half the price, according to the United States Department of Commerce. As indicating the importance of the growing industry, a bill has already been introduced in Congress, termed the "truth-in-fabrics" bill, designed to protect the wool-grower by requiring that each piece of woolen cloth must be marked to indicate the fact, if it contains any artificial wool.

But the contest does not seem to be
proceeding along the lines anticipated.
The Pathfinder is receiving about ten fac-
tions replies for every serious one. The
prize has not yet been awarded; but the
publication has given in advance a selec-
tion of what it seems the most apt re-
sponses. Too bad that the best answers
will receive the worst reception.

One of the lately enfranchised opines
that a Democrat is "a voter who is con-
vinced that it costs more to feed an ele-
phant than a donkey." Another female
elector hazards: "The last word in
evolution, very few specimens retaining
even a faint trace of the original stock."
Alfred Shaw of Massachusetts defines a
Democrat as "the negative term-
inal of our national storage battery."
From Missouri comes the definition: "A
moshacked biped who stays with the tick-
et," while a Democrat from West Virginia
thinks it is "a mad Republican."

Another South Dakotan contestant gives
a fairly sane definition: "A person too rad-
ical to be a Republican and not quite rad-
ical enough to be a Socialist." Like the
singled cat, there is more in this definition
than appears on the surface; or, as Bill
Nye said about Wagner's music, "It is bet-
ter than it sounds."

One gentleman from Tennessee, who
bases his judgment on his experience,
writes, "Two men run for office—the de-
feated one is a Democrat." A Pennsyl-
vania elector draws on his experience to find
that a Democrat is "a trial horse used in
a Presidential race for the sole purpose of
enabling Republican candidates to break
former G.O.P. majority records."

Those who take their Democracy seri-

A LOBSTER
"The lobster catch on the Atlantic Coast has broken the record this season" is a news dispatch from the East.

It may be inferred that this does not include the Florida crop. This has been omitted purposely lest there might seem to be jealousy. It may be said in passing that Florida lobsters show some signs of superiority—at least as lobsters. They buy their native element, water.

It is a genuine relief to learn that the catch was on the Atlantic Coast. From certain manifestations in our midst there was some misgiving lest the lobster crop had assumed record proportions in local circles.

When a man in what he calls his right mind allows himself to be harvested as meat for his fellows he is in the pink of condition to furnish substance for lobster cocktail.

It would almost seem that when a bountiful supply has been gathered in right here at home there ought to be enough sunshine for even a lobster to see what he is doing. As a rule they only have to bait the trap with petroleum or gold to get results.

Evolution offers many proofs without re-
course to rocks of ancient ages. Not even a missing link need to connect some hu-
mans with the lower forms of life. Many seem to be below the level to start with.

However, not all lobsters that abound are indigenous to our own coast. Many come in on Pullmans. An occasionals one is taken out and shown some hardheads that can raise nothing but a fuss. And a good crop is immediately started.

One thing may be said in praise of the lobster. He may be the greenest when he is the pinkest; but, unlike other mem-
bers of the crab family, he does seem to be making an honest effort to contribute something to society.

It would almost seem that when a bountiful supply has been gathered in right here at home there ought to be enough sun-
shine for even a lobster to see what he is doing.

When we leave the world far behind in speed and quantity, I remember that when I saw Westminster Abbey I couldn't help wondering if the Woolworth Building could endure in beauty for so long. Later, at Chateau-Thierry, I was impressed by a Frenchman over the bridge the Yards advanced in the famous battle there. "It took six years to build that bridge, back in the 14th century," sighed the Frenchman. "Shucks!" said the American. "We could have built it in sixty days."

"True," admitted the other, "but then it wouldn't have stood so long."

WHERE THE "WETS" BEGIN
Where the empty laughs are loud.
And the vainest boasts are proud.
Or where the jests and yarbs are
coarser
And the morals worse and worser.

That's where the wets begin.
Where patriots never reaches
Except when what one wants it
teaches.
Where law is mocked and dis-
respected
And truth to insult is subjected.
That's where the wets begin.

Where freedom's an empty bubble,
Where honor frequently sees double,
Where trickery's a bland subter-
ner
Of faith—and death lurks 'round
the corner—
That's where the wets begin.

No song I'll ever pen to you,
And never more will be
Your form, new brushed with sparkling
down.

A shining gem to me.
Each day for you I'll lie in wait
And see that you are fed
On a supply or arsenate
Of lead!

[Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Cheep Fish Food
Even the life of a fish is influenced by electricity. A man with a Wisconsin trout hatchery suspends five-watt lamps over the pool to attract flies and bugs at night, under which trout grow fat. In many instances subscribers get several copies so that they can get more trout at little expense to that hatchery owner.

ARE WE TOO CLEVER?

BY THE SUBURBANE

We Americans often boast that we are the most inventive people on earth; but I, for one, must confess I often wish we weren't half as clever as we are.

We're so smart that it's getting hard for any but the very rich to have anything real nowadays. A great many of us have to eat processed butter, processed eggs, canned foods, denatured flour and sugar, cornmeal, aluminized bread, substitute-lard and olive oil; and most of us wouldn't even recognize real maple syrup if we tasted it. We take our rest in veneered furniture and on mattresses stuffed with substitute cotton. And much of the cloth and leather we use would have seemed awfully slimy stuff to our great grandmothers. Even now in the old Palms Mission a bell hangs on the leather strap that supports it. I doubt if most of us would even recognize real shoes if we tasted them. We take our rest in veneered furniture and on mattresses stuffed with substitute cotton. And much of the cloth and leather we use would have seemed awfully slimy stuff to our great grandmothers. Even now in the old Palms Mission a bell hangs on the leather strap that supports it. I doubt if most of us would even recognize real shoes if we tasted them. We take our rest in veneered furniture and on mattresses stuffed with substitute cotton. And much of the cloth and leather



SUNDAY'S MENU

Breakfast
Cereal with Strawberries
Codfish Cakes
Coconut Coffee Cake
From Van de Kamp's
Standard Nut Margarine
Fig-Co—the Health Drink
Substitute for Coffee

Dinner
Bodishes Green Onions
Wilted Lettuce with Eggs
Ham, Fried Ham Sausage
With Hickory from Old Virginia
Sweet Potato from Tuscany
Scalloped Brussels Sprouts
Hot Corn Bread
Standard Nut Margarine
Up-Side-Down Cake
Alfredo's Ice Cream
Maxwell House Coffee
Flowers
Gladiolus from German's
Supper
Ripe Olives
Shrimp Salad
Sunburst Mayonnaise
Excello Health Bread
Standard Nut Margarine
German Loaf Cake
Using Globe A-1 Flour
Pure Apple Cider
From Adelante Market
4904 Mission Road
16 N. of Lincoln Park

You'll find the recipe for Globe A-1 German Loaf Cake on back of Sunday Times Magazine.

The "Noni on Homecraft" column appears only in the Tuesday and Saturday Times.

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of *Diet and Health and Diet for Children*

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

M. is a high-school girl, almost 17 years of age. She weighs 133 pounds and is only five feet, one-half inch tall (or short, she might say). She has been told by her doctor to me that she will reduce to normal weight within five weeks. Is it too fast? And should her normal weight be around 195?

She reduced by "pinching" last summer, after a difficult school vacation, from 150 to 130 in four weeks, and she felt fine. She kicked an awful lot, and each Sunday she would go without taking a bite to eat or anything to drink. What can you do to get all the fresh air that you need?

W.M.: It was not safe for a growing girl to stop eating or drinking even once a week. It was not safe for you to reduce twenty pounds in four weeks, nor will it be safe for you to do so rapidly again.

According to standard tables for weights for children, girl of 17, height sixty-one inches, should weigh 141 pounds. You are below. It is better for growing boys and girls to be slightly overweight than to be underweight. For the average, you can allow yourself to stay around 120.

Don't forget that you must have three glasses of milk, two eggs, a good-sized piece of flesh, fish, or fowl, or some nuts, or cottage cheese, for your protein or tissue-building food every day. You should have four servings of some combination of whole grain bread and cereals. Cut out your sweets and desserts entirely. You notice you gained immediately when you went to them? You will probably always have to watch your weight, so you had better learn that there are some things you can't indulge in freely.

See the answer to B. below for your other question. (Our booklet on reducing can be obtained by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents in stamps with request.)

(Copyright, 1928, George Matthes Adams Service.)

SARATOGA WILL JOIN NAVY HERE

First of Giant Airplane Carriers to be Ready for Service in 1927

First active service of the U.S.S. Saratoga, first of the United States Navy's two 41,000-ton airplane carriers, will begin the greatest aircraft mission of Los Angeles Harbor in the summer of 1927, according to announcement yesterday by the Navy Department. The Saratoga and her sister ship, the Lexington, originally laid down as battle cruisers, are being converted under the naval limitations agreement.

It was announced that the Saratoga will receive her crew in April, 1927. She will make a short shake-down cruise before being assigned for station as flagship of the aircraft squadron of the battle fleet. The giant carriers will each be equipped with nearly 100 fighting and observation planes.

The Saratoga and Lexington are the largest aircraft warf built, weighing 47 feet long, with a beam of 302 feet and displacement of 41,000 tons. They are also the fastest aircraft carriers ever built, being designed for a cruising speed of thirty-three knots with electric turbines developing 180,000 horsepower.

CONDUCTS CLASSES HERE
Herbert Adams Gibbons, lecturer and writer on international affairs, honorary professor at the Army War College at Washington, editorial adviser of the Century Committee and editor of the Foreign Policy Society of America, is to come to the University of Southern California as a visiting professor for the 1928 summer season, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Lester B. Rogers.

Vernon Snively Offered Post at San Diego

Vernon Snively, for four years attached to the field division of the Internal Revenue Department under James G. Lytle, chief field deputy collector, has been offered the divisional post at San Diego, according to an announcement yesterday by Mr. Lytle, after a conference with Galeson J. Welch, recently appointed collector.

Mr. Snively is credited with having made a splendid record in the fraud investigation field and will be placed in charge of the San Diego office. He succeeds Frank Palmer, who has been taken into the Los Angeles office as assistant to Mr. Lytle.

POLICE PAY RISE URGED ON THROG

More Than 2500 Present at Rally in Behalf of Salary Increase Measure

More than 2500 persons, according to the estimate of the sponsor, the police-farmers' projected salary increase rally last night in the Olympic Auditorium to hear Los Angeles orators praise the wearers of the blue and plead for the success of the measure at the polls on the 30th instant.

Capt. L. E. McClary of the police, chairman of the Kremen-Foley Salary Adjustment Committee, and Lieut. Howard T. Hill, of Kremen, vice-chairman, presided.

Arden appeals urging the voters to endorse the contemplated salary increase were made by A. J. Hill, a director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Fred Luth and Spencer Kennedy.

Chairman McClary said that the Parent-Teacher Association of Los Angeles had given endorsement to the salary increase, that "an upsurge toward success of the measure is being received from all sides."

Plans were formulated for an intensive drive until election day, to be conducted under the auspices of the police and firemen in efforts to advance their cause.

EXPLOSIVES DISCOVERED NEAR BISHOP

Finding of Cache After Blasting of Water Wells Stirs Feeling Anew

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
BISHOP, April 8.—The startling discovery on a ranch near here today of fifty-six sticks of dynamite has stirred anew the tense feeling aroused recently by the attempted dynamiting of two wells held by drilling companies in the Owens Valley.

The dynamite was found by Sheriff Collins and several of his deputies in an old cowshed on an abandoned ranch purchased sometime ago by Los Angeles. Nothing that might serve to identify the ownership of the high explosive was found, although Sheriff Collins has questioned a number of men living in the vicinity. The ranch is about a mile south of Bishop.

Dist.-Atty. Hession is continuing his investigation of the dynamiting earlier in the week of the Los Angeles-owned wells.

Corliss Palmer, Screen Actress, Changes Name

Corliss Palmer, motion-picture actress and figure in sensational Mrs. Brewster, wife of the air magazine publisher, has changed her name to Violette Bingham, it was revealed by Brewster yesterday.

Both the publisher and Mrs. Palmer declined to discuss this reason.

Miss Palmer is not acting in the films at present, nor does she intend to do so in the near future. It was declared.



CORLISS PALMER.

NEPHEW FACES DEATH INQUIRY

Man Questioned in Murder of Mrs. Phinney

Ex-Inmate of Insane Asylum Answers Vaguely

Alienists May Examine Him Today for Keyes

Dewey Hart, 48 years of age, nephew of Mrs. E. L. Phinney, who was beaten and choked to death in her home at 833 East 6th street, was brought yesterday to the Central station and closely questioned yesterday regarding the murder. Hart, who formerly was an inmate of the Norwalk Insane Asylum and who was released through the efforts of his aged aunt, was examined and probably will be examined today by an alienist assigned by Dist.-Atty. Keyes.

Hart, a spic-and-span guard was placed at Hart's cell in the City Jail last night, police fearing a possible suicide attempt.

While Detective Lieutenant Stevens was questioning Los Angeles in search of Hart, he was arrested two days ago in Pasadena as a vagrant. Yesterday he was identified by Detective Lieutenant O'Rourke of the Pasadena police, who turned over to police.

Mrs. Phinney, a retired physician, lived alone, but her nephew is said

EMPLOYEE ISSUE DISCUSSED

Speaker Decries Harsh Methods of Dealing With Workers in Convention Address

Decrying harsh methods taken by executives, particularly the younger ones, in many of the modern-day business firms, B. J. Williams, director of sales for the Paraffine Companies, Inc., San Francisco, yesterday at the Direct Mail Advertising Association's final convention day at the Ambassador declared the "turnover" in employees of the average establishment is entirely too large.

The speaker said he sees that the same rules as apply to entertainment of buyers, extension of credits and other favors to customers are carried out uniformly by all ranks of his representatives. He also said he refuses to permit sales managers, territorial managers or even himself to enjoy greater traveling luxury, an advantage that is denied the lowest salesman.

Harry B. Kirland of Cambridge, Mass., who presided at the opening session, advised the delegates to keep longer if their story could not be told in a few words, but suggested they try to condense as much as possible.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of New York. Elmer John Rooper of New York City held out for an hour in answer to the question of Sinclair Anderson, author of "Sherlock of Hollywood," a series of letters to show why some are successful as business getters while others fail miserably.

Abolition of the stock phrases of letter writing, such as "We have your favor and are pleased to receive your letter," was recommended by Charles R. Wiers, president of the association and a noted letter-writing expert of

